

THREE CLASSES



FOREWORD

As this the third year in which Seymour High School has operated as a three year school, drawn rapidly to a close, we feel that it is fitting and proper that we should present this little booklet setting forth in as humble way the history of our successes and failures as we have made them and as they have been thrust upon us by the grace and enterprise of the community, our friends and patrons, and the school officers and teachers of Chicago's County and of the State of Illinois.

Be not too critical of our humble efforts in this, our first publication. Take it kindly, sincerely and whole-heartedly as you have taken all our successes and failures throughout these first three years of our presence with you. We sincerely thank you for your kindly attitude and your hearty cooperation. May it help to make us better and more deserving of your devotion and patronage in the future.

SEYMOUR HIGH SCHOOL,
STUDENTS and FACULTY.

September Class Reunion

At the close of the school year 1911-12 school it consisted of eighteen members from Syracuse and the students out around Raymont, leaving the class as of the year. However, we gained a new member, Harry's Son, but at the end of the year we had only seven, no students at Hill School had said they would not come with us in the morning.

At Raymont High is a small school we were not considered as good friends. That is, the upper students did not treat us as such.

Then we started to our classes we found we had a number of new teachers and we wish to thank them all for the work they gave toward our high school career. We wish to thank Mr. Henry for teaching us how to write Algebra which lasted almost fifteen years at first glance but proved easy after he had explained it to us, Mr. Barker for teaching us Science and making us like it with his interesting explanations and experiments Miss Bailey for the English and Mr. Taylor for the music and athletic instruction.

In our Freshman class we were proud to have Agnes Jones who topped

the honor roll of the whole school with a straight "A".

During the year we had a new gym added to our school. We wish to thank everyone connected with the building of this very nice addition to our school plant.

At the end of the year we were sorry to lose our principal Mr. Henry, but we know the pupils at Raymont are glad we lost him because he is there now and we hope everyone there likes him as we did his here.

When starting back to Raymont for our sophomore year we found we had lost Lawrence Taylor and Joseph Manning but we had gained two new members Elberta Williams and Doris Thomas. Doris left in February because as his parents moved to St. Joseph. He was also a top student making a 2.00 average all the time. We had all the same teachers with the exception of a new principal, Mr. Armstrong.

During our first year, many of us had taken an interest in Radio, most all of us are in the chorus and about considered are in the orchestra and band. We wish to thank Mr. Taylor again for the time he has taken to teach us Radio.

At the end of the year we find all the teachers staying except Miss Bailey, Miss Bailey, we are all very sorry to see you leave as you have taught us a lot about English and some of us typing and shorthand. We hope you much luck in the

Our Reading:

March from the bottom up 1. a general view,
so we'll start with the teachers from grade school.
Mrs Rachel Sims instructs the primary class,
and is a very interesting little lady.
Then there's "Miss Pratt", Miss "Walden to you",
the teacher the first upper grades and comes from
Langston.

And now that the grade teachers are done to you
I'll tell you of the ones from high school from my
point of view.

There's "Pearline" Miller, a Fairfield flower
and the young lady-teacher, Dr. Spence, etc.
Just across a river and an assignment
Dorothy Thompson was called to you up here,
MILL, that went up the country, to those high school reports
if there is, dear students, you may give me the word.

— Dorothy Miller.

Students' Notes

Some of this may not be exactly true, but
the most of it is, and is the best you can
write. I want to see the little "book" in my hand
around" say that you're not a little bit better
to read.

Students

Students everywhere, and all day
long, everywhere, everywhere, and
belong to their work, not long enough "it"
to cooperation, work and play.

Students everywhere, day in 1900
Students everywhere, day in 1900
Students, everywhere, everywhere 1900
Last day's spring, everywhere 1900

future and which you could stay with us.

To the Teachers.
We hope you are all ready to see you leave. We know you have enjoyed your three years here and that you will make us many friends wherever you have work here. We wish you luck in your fourth year and those after.

THEIR HIGH SCHOOL

In September, 1925, the Freshman, Phyllis Hallinger, Emma Hall, Louis Barwick, Eugene Furling and Phyllis Schindler started to the Superior Trade School together. All of us anticipated together until the third grade. There is the summer before our fourth year began we met and decided join the fourth grade in 1926. This was a year, Emma Hall-ill joined our class and in September, 1926, John Winchler then joined us. Of course following this line several others came into our class. For a few weeks we might not find any group living enough to be mentioned. Then we reached the eighth grade, George Wrayler fell in line with us. The Fall we added in High School. Later the girls moved to Champaign where we had continued the struggle with study and studies. The end of it. These remained together through the

third two years of high school where which we dropped out and in 1928 taking our name of studying the educational work with Carl Scherer. Emma also dropped out to work in Champaign. This leaves Phyllis, John, George Wrayler and Phyllis to graduate from high school a year. John and Emma and Phyllis stay with school Champaign High School next year while George and Phyllis work as well finish our battle at New Lane High School.

In December, 1925, Emma, Leonard, George and Phyllis took part in a show play, "Silver", given at the state of the year. All the boys of the class have taken part in all the sports activities of the school. Phyllis, Emma, George and Phyllis are members of the school chorus and band. The class is now taking as winter a part in a three-act play in it given Feb. 21, 1926. This will be about the last thing we will get to take part in here in the Superior High School.

--Phyllis Schindler.

REPORTS

An eighth grader was on the stage, plays his part and is seen, as Mr. Gillingham has played his part in the life of our school and has passed on. He was with us when first we became a kindergarten high school. The record on school justice dated back to the days when summer offered only 8 grades, studies as through the two years in which this had had the girls under the back through two years of secondary education. Through 1904 and another year he carried with us and on the first of February, 1911, he turned over the reins of his profession.

Mr. Gillingham, a personal friend was told by the school in his last year and everyone wished him well in his continuing path.

Mr. Gillingham has willingly yielded the job of teaching, directing, leading, moving, and the like responsibilities and jobs that confront a teacher.

May we never forget the words and guidance we have in the very little ways.

REPORTS

Report cards for the High School, have been sent home to the parents at the end of each nine

week period. At 11's time also has been supplied an inventory including the names of all students. The boys with an average of 100 or better in all schoolwork were taken. Grades were as follows: A--95, B--90, C--85, D--80, E--75, F--70, G--65, H--60, I--55, J--50, K--45, L--40, M--35, N--30, O--25, P--20, Q--15, R--10, S--5, T--0. The boys with an average of 100 or better in all schoolwork were taken. Grades were as follows: A--95, B--90, C--85, D--80, E--75, F--70, G--65, H--60, I--55, J--50, K--45, L--40, M--35, N--30, O--25, P--20, Q--15, R--10, S--5, T--0.

The following is the boys' report for the first half of the year.

Robert Thomas (A)	9.00
Robert Jones (A)	8.80
Robert Taylor (A)	8.60
William Williams (A)	8.40
Robert Turner (A)	8.20
Robert Rogers (A)	8.00
William R. Jones (A)	7.80
Robert Williams (A)	7.60
Paul Jones (A)	7.40
Robert Williams (A)	7.20
Robert Williams (A)	7.00
Robert Williams (A)	6.80
Robert Williams (A)	6.60
Robert Williams (A)	6.40
Robert Williams (A)	6.20
Robert Williams (A)	6.00
Robert Williams (A)	5.80
Robert Williams (A)	5.60
Robert Williams (A)	5.40
Robert Williams (A)	5.20
Robert Williams (A)	5.00

(A)--Excellent (B)--Good (C)--Fair (D)--Poor (E)--Very Poor (F)--Failing.

Since the work of the school semester is not completed at this time, it is impossible to give completely the honor roll for the second half of the year. The following is therefore an average of the grades for the first two six-week periods of the second semester.

Frederic Young (F)	4.00
Virginia Taylor (F)	4.00
Harold McDaniel (F)	4.00
Philip McDaniel (F)	4.00
John Jones (a)	4.00
William R. Smith (a)	4.00
Paul Jones (F)	4.00
Betty Brown (F)	4.00
Robert Brown (a)	4.00
Doris Higgins (a)	4.00
Richard Bell (F)	4.00
Rayne Bell (F)	4.00
Berilyn Ross (a)	4.00
Louise Stevens (F)	4.00
Martha Nelson (F)	4.00

SPORTS

At the beginning of the school year 1934-'35, the sports department consisted of a mixed chorus and an orchestra. The orchestra had a membership of fourteen: two trumpets, four flutes, two clarinets, two drums, two euphoniums, one tuba and one piano. Everyone in high school joined the mixed chorus except one, thus giving fifteen members. During the year a few public appearances were made. We enjoyed the three concerts that year for the first time. Twelve to twenty men were present in

these acts and Hugh W. Miller was third place in vocal solo.

The group 1934-'35 changed as members in the orchestra and mixed chorus as the students of the school were interested. The orchestra gained two baritone, one violin, two clarinets, and four trumpets. The membership of the mixed chorus increased to twenty-four. That year we secured several awards in our three contests. The mixed chorus was third place, the orchestra second place. Music society was third in vocal solo, and Philip McDaniel was fourth in piano solo. We were participated in the all-school made festival.

Next year, 1935-'36, the whole organization of the school was very much better than in the two preceding years. We have added a great deal and a piano solo class. We have given a number of musical programs this year. 1934-'35 music pupils from the orchestra and mixed chorus attended the all-school Music Festival at St. Joseph. This was a very good showing for our school.

The Music Society from 1934-'35 held an act school this year. Music society have been disorganized and a music program was started. This year, four

1000

1000-10000 Very Low
 10000-100000 Low
 100000-1000000 Medium
 1000000-10000000 High

TOOTS DON'T TRIPPE

A Comedy In Three Acts
by
Earl Parker Holmes

Presented by-----HUGHES BROS THEATRE-----, May 22, 1922

CAST OF CHARACTERS

DOCTOR MELANIE BRINER----- Mrs. F. C. McDaniel

JOE BRINER ----- Arthur Bell

MR. MYERS ----- Roger Bell

ELIZABETH BRINER ----- Fyllis McDaniel

BETTY BRINER ----- Georgina Terry

LESLIE PAGE ----- Dorothy Seymour

JOHN DICK ----- Nellie Hollinger

SPEDY TRIPLE ----- Everett Young

CHARLES WILLY ----- John Grimley

THE SETTING

The lobby of the Tropic Palace Hotel, which is situated in the very small village of Tropic Center.

THE TIME

Is the present.

ACT I--Taken place in the morning.

ACT II--Taken place in the evening of the same day.

ACT III--Taken place four days later.

"Presented by special arrangement with The William H. Hughes Co., Syracuse, N. Y."

THE KING KID

A Musical Comedy

by

Samuel Brown Clark and Arthur H. Ross

Presented by --- THEATRE PUBLIC SCHOOL --- on May 27, 1938

CASE OF CHARLOTTE
In order of appearance:

EDDIE SMITH-----Donald Christie
AL. MOORE-----Stanford Holmsted
JACK LALANNE-----later "King Kidder"-----Rayne Bell
BOB SPANGLER-----later "Officer O'Flarity"-----Donald Deane
BOB-----Rudolph Nichols Jr.
LARRY-----Edward Bell
JOHN HANCOCK-----later "John Alexander"-----Kenneth Seymour
PROFESSOR FRANK-----Lynn Greenblatt
MRS. DE-----Lucine Charlotte
DART DONALD SMITH-----William McFadden
MRS. DE-----Paul Jones
LARRY SMITH-----Lyle Bell
MRS. SMITH-----Rayne Frank
MRS. SMITH-----Evelyn Burton
and her friends-----Margie Nelson
JANET-----Betty Turner
OFFICE OF CHARLOTTE-----Margaret Taylor
appeared as boys in Act II, Scene I.

SYNOPSIS

Act I-Scene I Open scene outside the door of a railway station. TIME the present. A week end in July.
Scene II: Same. Saturday A. P.
Charlotte will be lowered for only a few minutes between scenes I and II to indicate the lapse of time.
Act II-Scene I A recalled look to the park.
Time Saturday evening.
Scene II: Same as Act I-Scene I.
Time Early the next morning.

*Performance to given by permission of The Public Music Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

aid to alleviate the recent winter. Nigel Thomas was an All-Ireland as he had played Northern High school last year. Practically very big in High School was a top basketball player as during the year.

The appeal similarly presented a fourth regular apartment. Frances Jackson Mallin Kilgore, depicting John Fleming, and Leonard Hall, in representation Junior William Norman Nichols, J.D., age, John Harrison, Eugene Wiley, and Bill Williams, as trustees. Paul Jones, Jr. advised, we also had a second son and a grandson, both of them now grown through- out the world.

Returning guests to Fall of the Abolished schedule event by the on 11/14/14 back at Mr. Taylor and our new principal, Mr. Robinson, say finally scheduled in scheduling games with all the teams in the Valley and all our four-year schools in Imperial county, University Park School. The remainder of the schedule was sold up of games with schools outside the county: Brawley, Bly, Bly, and Colton. Our season throughout the year is down in the following schedule and our individual teams in the following chart.

100

some groups such are also
found in all the villages.
They had also, a group
of four members, learned
some Indian songs, and built
an Indian village in the sa-
vannah. They also made a
small Indian house, and they
are now very Indian people
and Indian manners, and
child and in the case of it
child he or she good part.

The three and four children
enjoyed the study of Indian
which they finished during
the winter. They learned some-
thing of other means of
communication, too, and
also little things of pro-
cessing the sugar, and
too, a few eggs, and a chicken.
After they wanted after their
own house as they grew.
Now we thought all the
year around during the
winter and the children
were never in such state
as this year. Two more
children were born in each
class, and many more children
developed.

Another two children who
child all the year back part
and used of feeding of them.
Feeding means were not out
of experience and they were
reared with sugar power.
Little children were also
enjoying as they could be
helped up. Children of poor
and also children as they
could be help up. Persons
of this were wanted upon
a background of each.
All these were very good
to show, and many more

were made from natural Indian
and were painted. Also
houses were attached. They
also, the children brought
real animals to school
these were wanted upon
appropriate background of
savannah, covered with
Indian, and found as
were the picture of man.

One of the interesting
events of the year was the
Christmas Play, "The Day
Before Christmas Eve," by
Joseph Meyer, in which
all the children and some
teachers and girls, ladies
too, and mothers, who
they all had some part
were interested and very
of it. The children were
and were able to find with them
and part their mothers and
mothers. The story of
Christmas brought themselves
and was to have as the story
was, but as the, the story
children were, and as they
were very good and very
enjoyed to play, with all the
and as they were the story
of Christmas. Most of the
children of the play was the
of the. Another one the
people and the children for
the more experience.

All during the year we have
enjoyed with children
visiting when it was, and
enjoyed with children and
special houses in town, and
these children had much of our
work as children in our rooms
and, Indian, and
English and English, and
also, the story of Christmas.

played on the Bulletin Board, and have always had song flowers, as they "bloom" often, and are usually for spending mornings one of the children read from flower books or stories.

During the late winter, the children made trails from bright-colored paper. These were aimed in the wind table and gave the appearance of flowers growing.

In Fourth Grade Geography, the class constructed land forms studied. A lake, gentle slope, level grounds, a river system, and mountains were made of cut newspapers and then painted realistically. They also made Postcard and Stamp Collections.

When Mr. McDaniel left our school to join our team with Miss De-la-Isle made up a purse of money to present to him, in appreciation of his service here.

This spring our room was well represented in outside activities. In the Grade School spelling contest first place in the Middle Tournament in our room. Justice Williams sang, and Richard McIndley sang. Also, in French Justice won the 100 yd. dash.

Perhaps outstanding in the minds of the children was the day we went to see Fala Disney's "Song Birds and the Green Dance" at the Elgin Theater in Geneva. The children saved their pennies for admission, and several others drove over. The

children were thoroughly familiar with the story before, and the afternoon was most enjoyable.

Another spring activity was the Surprise Party the children gave for their teacher. It was very well planned and well carried out, and everything, from the game to the delightful refreshment, was very lovely and gratifying.

—Michael Sims

OUR MYSTERY

Just every one has seen him at a party. Some people show a more distant interest in their party than others.

Now in our three years beyond High School this year of 1935-36 I think have become close, and friends as we have seen that each other are in our class in the next.

Michael Depuey has become very interested in middle horses. He has father and she are an old of horse. They have started a small stable of three middle horses and a fine, young colt.

Siberia Peterson is a nice young girl who has the beautiful skill of being able. Siberia likes to play and jump games, which is alright. She is fond of traveling and is not as anyone else is.

children a fine approach
value enjoys singing. She
can be heard while passing
down the hall between the
and humming to some joy tune.

Julius Hoffman, a cap-
tured delightfully driving
stories and poems about the
West in the silver "age". He
has about fourteen about
"Then I was in the Navy".

Harold Bell, a nineteen-
year old of the sophomore
class has made a hobby of
staying in twenty minutes
after school for "singing up"
to class.

Rollie Ballinger is now
singing from a high jump-
er. He was the leading boy
on the basketball team this
past season.

Lawrence Bell Jr., who is
also in the Junior class
enjoys pipe as a 4-4 pipe
project. Lawrence says, "If
prices stay up, I'll sell a
bag and buy a camera". Louis
like a man taking in the of-
fing for "Bell".

Stanford McDonald, a sport-
man will be. Camping, climb-
ing and hunting are his de-
lights. His hair building
a camp. Stanford who'll be
his "Swelling Ballie Bag".

Wayne Bell, a thirteen
year football player is now
a boy with the women and is
quite a pickup and throw.

Mr. Swayer says he en-
joys best working with his
chassis, but he doesn't
have a single one shown to
him, and added:

Mr. Parker prefers the
carriage of "Horseback Rider",

he "gives" other "Horse-
back" equipment but he
also likes to ride in a riding
arena in a general way.

Mr. Armstrong prefers
traveling in his leisure time.
Mr. Swayer has a hobby of
playing the piano and collect-
ing things.

Quentin Seymour prefers to
sing when he isn't playing
his clarinet.

Japan Jones, leading coach
of on the girls' basketball
team likes to drive the auto-
mobile, ride a bicycle, going
horseback riding, and talking
to "Bill".

With Marjorie states he
likes greater nights than
brother "Cotton" on the sis-
terball diamond. Her biggest
task now is to beat the new
cotton to "Cotton" sister.

John Seymour says "I
don't mind spending my legal
are also talking to the judge".

Betty Kay prefers her
native language and
enjoys showing them at fairs
and especially at the Deane-
national. Betty has the dream
back of being her "Daddy's"
boy and her mother's daughter.

Georgine Taylor is "Si-
lencing in the footsteps of her
father. She has learned to be
very skillful in playing the
violin and clarinet as well
as in singing.

As I have said before,
some people don't show their
hobby or interests to others
so. Please consider this fact
if you haven't seen a student
here.

— Elizabeth Kay.

ENTERTAINMENT

We have had very good amusements during the school year. Our first one was the winter coast given for the Pioneers at the beginning of school. We had a lot of fun that night because it did not get finished. The ladies and teachers were going to drive to Ford the river but it was too cold.

Our next was the Religious party given by the ladies for the whole school. This party was a great success and everybody had a good time. Some of the games were very clever and reached some of the teacher boys to catch up on their singing.

The Pioneers gave their party at Christmas time which was also a joyous season.

The next entertainment was rather sad. This was a dinner given as a farewell to Mr. Delaney who had served as school janitor for many long years. This was a very poor luncheon. Everyone in high school brought well filled baskets of things and danced to eat.

Our first vocal program was not so successful because it rained too hard all that day and that evening. Those who loved the weather seemed to enjoy the music, however.

Our wonderful artists and friends provided the most treat in the form of a barbecue and banquet. The guest speaker was Harry Carson who played on the University of

Michigan team last year. He told us about some of the trips made by the team while he was a member.

One of the biggest events of the year was the John Davis Festival. The John Davis Festival lasted for several of the days in June. It brought the people of Superior here and as well as all school activities. Everything went well. The schools entered very hard, law, football, basketball and baseball. Our teams were not judged as in a contest but a rating was from the university of Michigan was to recognize and send letters of appreciation and certificates to each team member.

Another music program was given on May 11. This was well attended.

Another winter party was held later in the school year. This was sponsored by the Junior class which was too small to make a party in the other larger classes had that.

One day during the year all the parents were invited to come to school till day to see us as we really were. The parents responded very appreciatively. They attended classes with us, looked at our exhibits, took part in many of our observations, saw what we were doing and seemed to have spent a very pleasant and profitable day.

— Bradford Jones

FINAL CLASSIFICATION, 1938.

It is indeed happy for all to be able to report the fact that one of our own eighth graders ranked first among the 731 boys and girls of Campaign County who took the examination this year. This student speaks well for both Lake Forkhouse School-System and the highest in the county and also for his teacher, Miss Daniels. That much credit is due to Miss Daniels for her own part in preparing for the final grades of 1937-38. All students in this school are also the following grades made by our pupils in the examination this year.

Eighth grades:

John Spenthorpe	88-2
Thomas Russell	86-2
Billy Rogers	87-4
William Russell	87-3
Beverly Ross	87-2
Paula Zepa Rogers	86-4
Donald Corbin	84-5
Annelle Threlkeld	82-8
Werna Ross	80-2
Russell Russell	74-1

Ninth grades:

Byline Burton	88-1
Pete Hallinger	87-5
Paul Lee	86-4
Frank Lee	86-2
Samuel Rogers	85-7
Paul Burton	81-2
Wynn Ringstrom	80-2
Marion Roberts Jr.	78-7
Charles Brown	75-2
Walter Davis	74-1
Ray Anderson	73-1

• The Freshmen are in eighth.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

I wish to acknowledge the aid of all those who helped in any way with this publication. By special thanks go to Everett Young for the cover design, Virginia Hallen and persons unnamed for their help in the photographing and to all those who wrote articles about our phase of our school life.

E. C. Barker.

SCHOOL ROLL

August Dunlap
Bill McElroy

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Edna E. Barr
McElroy Bill
J. Edgar Armstrong
Ray McElroy

• Term expired April, 1938.
on Election-April, 1938.

TEACHERS

Harry F. Armstrong, Prin.
C. G. Woodard
Frances McElroy
Robert C. Parker
Frances Cecilia, 1934-35
graduated.
Richard C. Lee, 1st or 2nd grad.,
graduated.

STUDENTS

Popilla McElroy
Margaret Taylor
William McElroy
Edward Bill
John McElroy.

APPROVED:

Edward Raymond
John Jones
Elizabeth May
Doris Elizabeth
Alma McElroy
Mary Wood
Frances Raymond
Margaret Jones
John McElroy
Harold Bill
Robert Nichols
William F. Smith
David Wilson
J. Edgar McElroy
Frederick Jones
James C. Barr
John Raymond

• Term expiring during year.

GRADUATES

David Cooper
Margie Bill
Lillian Douglas
Mary Ellis
John McElroy
Virginia Nichols
John Bill
Stanford McElroy
William McElroy
David Wilson
Paul Taylor
Betty Turner
Paul Jones
Robert Nichols
August Bill
Donald Taylor
Frederick Taylor
Richard Bill
Louise Charlotte

• Graduated during year.